hills. Thunder roared and rolled from mountainside to mountainside. the observation train.

Cornell was first in the start. And then from the banked rooters in the Cornell car rose a mighty chant: 'Stroke! stroke! the crew is at the start. Stroke! etroke! we'll cheer with all our

went down changed, blew lightly from

Cornell and Columbia hit up 36. In concerning it. another burdred it became a fight for umbia lost her speed and fell back last. stroke without splashing. At the bridge doza. Columbia passed Penn, and closed up the open water between her boat and Syracuse. No. 3 in Penn, nearly gave

Once again Columbia fell back, Syra-Pennsylvania boat, was in a state of

Cornell won the race from the pisto Both Syracuse and Columbia, while not up a large gap in the second mile. Con nell's 'varsity four was heav est in the race, averaging 174% pounds.

Official time 'varsity four-oared: Co. nell, 10.35 f-5; Syracuse, 10.48 2-5; Columbla, 10.55 2-5; Pennsylvania, 11.06 4-5.

gay crowd gathered, and the observa the time for the first race. trains from north and south and ferries from Poughkeepsie brought increasing The observation train was several cars longer than usual, with a locomotive at each end.

Across the rippling Hudson college songs and bubbling bursts of laughter re-echoed on the broad expanse.

Down where the Syracuse warrior rested there was joy and confidence At noon arrived the great mascot of the Syracuse crews. It is not often the a mascot has grizzled gray whiskers, but that was the fact in this case. And the how much one hears of the Ten Evel them all. Literally, he is the great grandfather of young "Jim" Ten Eyek day. He is grandfather of James Ter

prefixed. Prity rear ag it a set to less known of all the American carried the set in the set of the property of the set of the property o

bf Columbia; Mr. Reath of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Irvine, of Cornell, were busy, too. Mr. Eustis, of Wesleyan, referee, and Evart Jansen Wendell, of Harvard, timekeeper, came out early. So did the assistant timekeepers, Mr. Bradiey, of Columbia; Mr. Scofield, of Cornell, Mr. Forbes, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Zapof Columbia; Mr. Scoheid, of Cornell, see the race rowed, Sitting there with Mr. Forbes, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Zappon, of Georgetown; Mr. Peck, of Syracuse, and Mr. Allen, of Wisconsin. The hills behind which Cayuga lay he would wait for news of victory or de-

Atkin, stroke of the Pennsylvania four, But to-day Mrs. Courtney is here, who heard yesterday of his father's bubbling over with excitement, eager to sudden death in Philadelphia, went see her first boat race, and for the first home to-day. Late in the forenoon he time Courtney will come out went down to the boathouse to talk hind his boathouse and look at an matters over with Coach Ward. Hie tercollegiate regatta. absence kills Penn's chances. Roberts, absence kills Penn's chances. Roberts, stroke of the Pennsylvents four in the curious mixture of "sports"—bootblacks. Macey Used Pistol When At-"Gentleman's race," will take his posi- and millionaires, back drivers and tion in the 'varsity boat. waiters in the college kitchens, stu-

Cornell was favorite in the betting dents with more money than they right from the text. The taking of really need, every sort of a follower first and second in the "submarine" or in fact, that you can imagine is here 'gentlemen's race" early in the day and they all want to bet on their fahad swept away every last lingering vestige of doubt from the Cornell back-They were on hand with their coin, and they were eager to hand it out at any odds; \$10 to \$30 and \$150 to \$500 on the Cornell 'varsity against the field were offered at first and without takers. There was no place betting out takers. There was no place betting bills, he had a swagger that showed

on Cornell. It was win or nothing. to win, even money place and 1 to 3 bot.

nountainside to mountainside, Lake a solid wall rain descended upon MRS. STENTON IS SHOWN SKULL OF DAUGHTER

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to clear the mystery has sought to and has rented it out to a family which "Stroke! stroke! the winner is Cornell. to clear the mystery has sold the staken in lodgers.

Columbia was next, then Syracuse. There are not less than 10,000 papers proved to be more willing to testify when placed under oath she would be to be examined, which include private when placed under oath she would be to be examined, which include private when placed under oath she would be to be examined. confined in quarters not so pleasant as correspondence and business hose furnished her by the Miller fam- dealing with prominent Wall street ly. The lather's hatchet which was brokers, of which Henry Clews is said of each crew in turn.

Cornell in Front at Start.

Cornell jumped ahead. In a hundred yards they had a clear boat length.

Mrs. Stenton was questioned at length thousands. Mrs. Stenton, mother of the murdered

Burton W. Gibson, the lawyer who woman, lived in the Brooklyn nous Then was at the Stenton home on the night thirty odd years ago in the winter Syracuse crept up to second. Penn and before the murder, has given the au-Columbia held to her rudder post. Col- thorities a complete record of his move- old mansion in the Bronx. The furniture ments on the night of the tragedy. He and the accumulation of chests, boxes, Syracuse came up three lengths behind was closely cross-questioned on va- trunks and false-bottomed chairs were who rowed a clear beautiful rlous points in the alibi by Mr. Car- left undisturbed.

Gibsen Proves an Alibi.

Mr. Gibson said he worked in his ofthe old-fashioned bedsteads, most of D. Archbold,

An official of the Department of Jus-Mrs. Kinnan was killed. He left with a them of mahogany with tall posts, such riend who has desk room in the office as were used forty or fifty years ago. cuse with a great spurt picked up to Nassau street, where they remained stages of dilapidation. The bedsteads within three lengths of Cornell. The nearly an hour. Mr. Gibson, after buy- and lounges were crowded into nine ing a box of candy in a store at Nas-sau and Spruce streets, went to the third story at the rear was triple locke! real won by three lengths. Two lengths rectly to the Imperial Hotel, in Brookbehind was Columbia, Pennsylvania lyn, where he dired. Later he went to June & three more. Townsend, No. 3 in the the Kings County Democratic Club, where he talked with Comptroller the house in Second place was the after-metz, Sepator McCarren and others. Matz Sanator McCarren and others.

Mrs. Kinnan's former Brooklyn home is to-day being searched from cellar mained there nearly three hours, search. to garret by the Brooklyn police, heir operations when they took posseaged it from bottom to top, finding tables to the house of her lessee, a evidence of criminal association, the he same manner, and it may be that reveal motive, plot or clue, tending to said one neighbor. "She received no show that, within its mysterious walls company. The door was never opened the murder design either had its origin to admit a visitor. The letter carrier or was there to have been enacted. | delivered probably a score of letters a

Mrs. Kinnan Owned House.

The Kinnan house, the deeds of which show it was owned outright by Mrs. Kihnan at the time of her death, is located at No. 11 Second place, Brookiyn. Trunks full of papers are now stored in the cellar of the house occupied by Martin Egan. He leased Mrs. Kinnan's property last March

of figures, but last night and this

ered brought in hundreds of wagers. follege men backed their crews as

New Arrival with Coin.

the same figure. Columbia was 4 to Cornell crews. Last year, they say, sylvania stood 5 to 1 win and 6 to 5 he has all the "sporting barbers" pic-

a truckman, herself removed chairs and

Drew Up Food in Casket.

block away.

months and spent her summers in the

One Room Triple Locked.

When Egan leased the house and

Cornell Has Secret Workout.

There would have been a sensation up and down the river yesterday even 'ornell's latest exploit. It was a quiet afternoon, taken all around. The otne tory sort of a light winding up of the list was inevitable on the showing of tory sort of a light winding up of the her crews in practice. The only sur-training period. Courtney patiently

AVENUE C SHOOTER

tacked and Hit Boy in Leg-Police Lock Him Up.

There was almost a riot in Lower evenue C late this afternoon, following the shooting of a thirteen-year-old

at once he wanted to raise an argu- The crowd of 5.00 which gathered ment with some one and get down a wanted to lynch the shooters, and the

ROCKEFELLER TO ESCAPE IN WAR ON STANDARD OIL

Also Safe from Indictment by Government.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Although ie Department of Justice announced hat it proposes to begin criminal pro-Standard Oil Company the intimation is given that it is doubtful if indictin the Standard Oil Company as John

tice indicated to-day that while the and together they went to a cafe in There were fifteen lounges in various Government would press the proscutions vigorously he did not have an idea Oil Company would be reached in crim and still they could not make it. A Brooklyn Bridge entrance, where he hundred sirens ripped the air as Corseparated from his friend. He went dis Kinnan was murdered on the night of the ground with his hand, "that we may

> The last time Mrs. Kinnan visited We are not after mere clerks, but if the house in Second place was the afterthe law, we desir to bring them to cellar with two lighted candles and re- book." Attorney-General Moody had a confer ing through boxes, barrels and trunks, ence with President Roosevelt to-day She carried away with her a lot of regarding the proposed prosecutions, but papers. The woman, instead of hiring at the conclusios of the interview he de clined to indicate when or where the

get some of the officials half way up

"No one was admitted to the house," GIANTS BLANK

THE PHILLIES IN FINE GAME.

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the left foul line for two bags. Marshall had his waiting eye out and got four balls and trotted to first. Mogram caught an inshot on his right shin-bone and limped to first, filling the bases. Mertes thereupon planted a scorching drive to the centre field topes, cleaning up the bases, scoring Bresnahan, Marshall and McGann. This meant "22" for Pitcher Ritchey and Dusgleby went in to save the day, Dahlen went out on a fly to Dusgleby: Devlin sneaked a bunt in front-of-the plate and reached first in safety, while Mertes scored. Gilbert lined out to Titus. Bowerman then shot a hot one to Magee. FOUR RUNS.

Second Inning.

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Magee popped a foul o Dahlen. Doolin singled in right. Bransfield died on a foul to Bowerman. Doolin was caught nappling off first by Matty's quick throw NO RUNS.

Gleason got Matty's grasser and got him at first. Bresnalian swung at three wide ones. Marshall died the some foundation. On Dorner's attempted successful and the surface of the sacrifice Pus'orious couldn't pick up the wide ones. Marshall died the some foundation. t. Bresnahan swung at thre Marshall died the same way

Sixth Inning.

Titus whipped a clean single into left. Courtney then drove a long fly to Bresnahas. Magee sent a single past Dahlen and Couriney went to second. Devlin then pulled off the star play of the game. With one hand he grabbel Doolin's grounder and got it to second inti Dahlen made a quick relay to first, completing a sensational double play. YO RUNS.

NO RUNS.

Lumley did not have to move a step to get Bridewell's fly. Lewis and Jordan disposed of Funney. Brain's high foul was taken care of by Ritter. NO Seventh Inning.

Lewis's sizzler was stopped by Strobel, who tossed it to Tenney. Hummon point particularly to first, but to get the second one for Strobel. Strobel and Tenney disposed of Filter. NO and Dahlen made a quick relay to first, and completing a sensational double play. The completing a sensational double play. The loss getting a base on balls. Devlin sent Bill forward with a beautiful sacrifice and came near being safe himself. Gilbert also bunted and was nipped at first by a bare hair, Dahlen going to third. Bowerman shot a great line drive into centre and Dahlen walked home. Couriney disposed of harded stop. ONE RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Bransfield made Bresnahan hustle after a long fly, but Roger got. Lewis's sizzler was stopped by Strobel, who tossed it to Tenney. Hummel hoisted one for Strobel. Strobel. Strobel and Tenney disposed of Ritter. NO RUNS.

Jordan mide a good catch of Bates's foul fly. Howard singled to right. Pastorius stopped Dolan's whack and torius stopped Dolan's whack and torius stopped Dolan's whack and to but the shortstop did not have his foot on the base, so both were safe. Brown field to Alperman, An attempted double find to Al

Thomas switched a weak foul to Devilin. Titus rolled one to Gilbert and was tossed out at first. Courtney passed in his chesks the same way. NO RUNS.

Doolin quickly disposed of Mertes and Dablen sent a pop fly to Doolin. Devilin then wound it up with a foul to Courtney. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning. Devlin threw out Magee. Devlin made great stop, which put Doolin out, and Danien threw out Bransfield, NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN LOSES ANOTHER GAME TO BOSTON MEN

Rogers and Archbold With Two Runs in the Eighth Inning Tenney's Club Won.

BATTING ORDER.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Commission of the Commission o	
Brooklyn. Maloney, cf.	Boston, Bridewell, ss
Casey, 3b.	Tenney, 1b.
Lurrley, rf.	Brain, 3b.
Jordan, 1b.	Bates, cf.
Alperman, 2b.	Howard, If,
Lewis, ss. Hummel, if,	Dolan, rf. Brown, c.
Ritter, c.	Strobel, 2b.
Pastorius, p.	Dorner, p.
Umpire-Johns	tone.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, June 23 -- It was not until ust before 3 o'clock this afternoon hat it was decided to play the second ame of the stries between Boston and Brooklyn. Up to a few minutes before then it had rained quite heavily, and the local management had beld off un-il the very last second, and then hought they would take a chance against the weather and see if the ould not win another game.

First Inning.

Maloney started off with a three-bas ger and scored when Casey singled umiey forced Casey, Brain to Strobe Jordan out. Strobel to Tenney. Alper man went out the same route. ONE

Bridewell could do no better than raise n easy one for Alperman. Tenney dulicated this feat, and then Brain oisted a long fly, which Lumley took St NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Lewis opened up with a short infield op which Strobel made easy work of. It

Pastorius waited for four wide ones Maloney was the first Dodger to fail victim to Dorner's ewisters. Pastoriu started to steal, but was an easy victin for Browne and Strobel. Casey hoiste up an infield fly which Bridewell tool care of. NO RUNS

Ninth Inning

Lumley fanned. Jordan filed to Stro-el. Alperman fanned. NO RUNS.

POLICEMAN SAVES WOMAN. Catching her in his arms, and swing-

ing her to one side out of danger, as a ar struck her, in front of No. 15 East Forty-second street, this afternoon, Pa-

EVENING WORLD'S RACING CHART GIRL ROBBED

June 23. Third Day at Sheepshead Bay. Track Fast.

PREUSSER FREE ON CHARGE OF MURDER

fight which has lasted six years in the courts of this State, the first work on Bresnahan hustle aftor a long fly, but Roger got h. Modann after a long run down the right foul line, nabbed Gleason's high fly. Dorovan cracked another two-bagger down the let; foul line, Duggleby was a few took care of. Dorovan cracked another two-bagger down the let; foul line, Duggleby was a bunt was good for a base on pastorius's error. Bridewell waited for an easy strike-out. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan after missing a home van the ball going a foot foul-flied out to Thomas. Marshall fouled out to Donovan mcGann then fouled out to Bransheld. NO RUNS.

Thomas switched a weak foul to Develin. Titus rolled one to Gilbert and was.

Thomas switched a weak foul to Develin. Titus rolled one to Gilbert and was. of Harry Merritt, the contractor, began tearing up the earth for the laying of the road.

The road when completed will run through a private right of way from Portchester to New York City, and will have cost over \$0,00,000. Much of this money was expended in buying the right of way. The road will be four tracked its entire distance of twenty-five miles. It is expected it will be finished within two years.

The new road will connect with the subway at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street and also at Westchester avenue.

WAS THE BLOW THAT KILLED

Autopsy Showed That Hancock Was Not Drowned.

Dr. Lebane ascertained to-day by means of an autopsy that Jeremiah Hancock, of No. 354 West Twenty-fifth street, died of a ruptured liver and not

ACCOUNTANT

WINS TIDAL IN DRIVING RAIN.

betting. Both the Paget pair, Walter Pearl and Charles Edward, were with-

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Langua Myles McDonald, a Boston man, in a hotel in Albany.

Justice Rogers began the delivery of his charge at the opening of court are 9 o'clock. There were a large number of spectators, including some of the leading attorneys of the city, and by them and by counsel for both the people and the defense the charge was con-

length and a half from Comedienne, which was always second. Artabo, a 160 to 1 shot, was outrun early, closed a big gap and was third six lengths away. Pantouffe had no speed and ran a bad race.

Miss Crawford Well Ridden.

of a length from Sailor Boy, who was the same distance before the favorite, Dishabille. The latter was in a pocket all the way.

ROOSEVELT TO TAKE A TRIP TO PANAMA.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-It was an ounced at the White House to-day that nounced at the White House to-day that President Roosevelt would make a trip to the Isthmus of Panama next fall. He will leave Washington some time in October and be absent about three weeks.

On account of this trip the President has been obliged to decline to visit San Francisco to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Federal Building in that city.

the cornerstone of the Building in that city. In connection with this announcement the President said he would be unable to make his contemplated trip to the to make his contemplated Middle West next spring.

MEAT-INSPECTION BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Senate ias agreed to send to conference the Agricultural Appropriation bill containing the meat-inspection provision.

over her right eye, and was taken to Flower Hospital.

GEDRIC FROM LIVERPOOL.

The steamer Cedric, from Liverpools and Queenstown, was east of Fire Island at 1.22 P. M., and is expected to dock this evening.

Musician Rositi Dead.

KANNAS CITY. Mo., June 23.—Alberto Rositi, a composer and bandmaster well known in this country, deed at University to the back by a cart, driven by John Coyle, of No. 425 Seventh avenue. Hancock was knocked into the river. The autopsy settled the question whether he was killed by the blow or by drowning.

OF \$1,500 CASH IN THE STREET

Had Just Drawn Sum from Bank for Use of Father.

Capt. Cruise and a swarm of detect-There was a name on the wagon, and

Jennie is a self-reliant girl and the fight-hand assistant in business of her oon and assembly-room known as Central Hall, at No. 420 Stone avenue. This a big factory and sweat-shop centre. Sakol cashes many checks every Saturday night and keeps on hand a tidy sum of money for the accommodation of his customers. Just before the close of banking hours to-day he sent Jennie to the Atlantic branch of the United Bank, at Atlantic and Snediker avenues, with a check for \$1,500, which he in hand satchel for the money.

Got Money at Bank.

The girl and transacted her father's banking business for some time and was well known to the bank officials They gave her \$900 in one dollar bills, \$525 in \$5 bills and \$75 in silver. Jennie counted the big rolls, stuffed them into the satchel, dropped the silver on top of them and went her way,

Her homeward route took her through the intersection of that thoroughfare had her adventure. She had no suspicton of danger. Carrying large amounts of money for her father had ecome a commonplace matter.

Suddenly, according to Jennie, two men stepped up to her from a doorway, They were young and well dressed. One smashed her on the jaw and knocked her across the sidewalk. She fell, half stunned, while the other man

grabbed the satchel.

No Trace of Thieves. As she struggled weakly to her feet he men jumped into the wagon that curb for them and drove away. Before

Jennie hastened to her father's saloon

GUARDING AGAINST FEVER.

erally took, intercepted her.

Quarantine regulations providing for he detention of steamship passengers suant to a notice issued by Dr. Doty. were enforced to-day on the arrival of the Ward line steamer Esperanze, from ing on board 200 passengers 128 of whom embarked at Havana.

of the passengers from the Cuban port 125 were sent to Hoffman Island. If the doctors are satisfied they are free of fever germs they will probably be released to-morrow afterneon. ained, as they were not allowed to and at Havana.

YALE'S FOOTBALL DATES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23 .- The dates of four big football games to be played by Yale next fall were announced to-day. They are Nov. 3. West Point at West Point; Nov. 10, Brown, at New Haven, Nov. 17, Princeton, at Princeon; Nov. 24, Harvard, at New

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms to-night; cooler to-night; Sunday, showers, variable winds.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Young women be-tween 17 and 23 years of age wanted to learn telephone busithe telephone business; permanent positions in central offices for those who qualify; salary of \$5 a week prid while learning. Apply after 9 A. M. at 122 East 18th st., NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

SALESLADY, first class, experienced, for cloaks and suits. The Royal, 478 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

HELP WANTED-MALE. PATTERN-MAKERS (4), first class. Apply at once to Abendroth & Root Mfg. Co., Newburg, N. Y.